

Student-Exponent

A Student Publication of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus - Fort Wayne



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A Christmas Message

They said it was a stable, a stable of stone, of wood, a stable in a hillside cave, not warm, but out of the wind, out of the cold. They said there was a man there and a woman there with him, and a child, that night, born unto a woman and wrapped in simple cloth and layed in a stand upon straw. They said the man was not the father of the child but was the husband or was soon to be, of the woman who gave birth to the child. They said the actual father was there but was unseen by those that were there and could remember. They said that shepherds came that night or that morning or when ever it was that they were said to have come. The strangeness of their coming was particularly noted, for it was said that they were told of the child's presence in the stable by something resembling a man but more akin to the wind and the vagueness of the morning mist. They said, that there was a singing to be heard which surrounded the stable, and it wasn't to be confused with any noise from the town, because for the most part the town was silent and sleeping, and the stable was too far removed from the town to justify any over hearing of midnight rollicking. There was also said to be a star, a bright star, evident to those who chanced to look to the night sky at that time.

The time was said to be that of the Caesars and Augustus was the emperor of the period. It was also said that the presence of the child and couple was accounted for by a census issued by the emperor, which directed all male citizens to their tribes of origin and their homes of birth, which in this case was a small town outside the city of Jerusalem. The small town was called Bethlehem.

They said, and herein is where the full strangeness of the story lies, that, he the child, was a king, a king long anticipated, but a king whose coming was scarcely noticed except by those who were attending sheep on a distant hill.

This was a king, they said, a king from the seeds of wanderers, layed among asses, oxen and sheep, who not only lay among them but in the very trough from which they ate. This was a king of noble birth, who was born of a mother but no one of whom knew the father, for he wasn't the husband of the woman. This was a king, they said, who was born not in a palace of marble columned halls but rather in a shelter of animals hewed out of rock by the wind of centuries. This was a king who had adversaries even in infancy, in the first days of birth, a birth very few even knew occurred, yet a birth that was feared by those with armies, and chariots and things of war. This was a king, they said, who came not on the high majestic back of a camel nor ahead of an army who followed in numbers innumerable, but rather on an ass in the

womb of a virgin, born in the keeping place of beasts of burden, beasts of sacrifice.

And, they said, the child lay quietly in the stable, sleeping then awake, then sleeping, but always that evening and the evenings following the birth, a peace remained prevalent about the place where the child stayed.

They also said that kings of three nations came to view the child in those first days of birth bearing him gifts and riches according to the status which he claimed.

But he was not a king of this world nor was he ever to claim to be, he was king in a kingdom far greater than the one into which he came. He came into the world an emperor and a king but he carried no sword and led no army and was not a direct descendant of kings. But rather, they said, he came silently and was not a prophet but rather that of which the prophets spoke, and the first nights in the stable, and the hay of oxen and other beasts, was to be the beginning of the stay of a Teacher of Love.

Holiday Activities Lend Festive Spirit On Campus

Christmas spirit is ringing throughout the Regional Campus this year as the various organizations have attempted to present a holiday atmosphere to the students. Delegated by Becky Gremaux of the Union Board, Terri Petrila is carrying out the idea of Christmas festivities through the help of her committees.

The program began Dec. 9 with a formal opening of the Christmas season in the student lounge. For the benefit of the students during the noon hours, the University Singers caroled in the school cafeteria.

Adding to the song fest, the Just Folk Trio entertained the students Dec. 12 in the cafeteria.



SANTA CLAUS—Finds Terri Petrila, chairman of Christmas festivities, in a joyous holiday mood.

"Hello Day" tags, initiated by Debbie Connor, Purdue freshman, were issued to the students so that they could participate in making the Regional Campus Christmas enjoyable to everyone.

Decorations were hung throughout the school under the supervision of Miss Connor with Jean DeBender as her co-chairman. Two trees, one for the cafeteria and one for the south entrance of the school, were decorated by the students themselves. Numerous little trees were placed in the student lounge and holly and tinsel were strewn in various sections of the school. Mistletoe was strategically placed in the lounge and cafeteria.

The Union Board's annual Christmas queen contest was aided by Barb Vorich, Greg Black, and Grant Shepherd. Each school organization was asked to submit a girl whom they would like to be "Christmas Carol" for the Christmas dance Dec. 27. Voting started Dec. 12 and will continue through Dec. 20. Each vote costs a penny, and the proceeds will go to the Christmas Bureau. The queen will be announced the evening of the dance.

In addition to these festivities, the Student Assembly will be sponsoring a dance Dec. 27 in the student lounge. The semi-formal, "An Old Fashioned Christmas," is being organized by Kirsten Pfahlert. To help her in organizing the dance, Kirsten has set up committees aided by other members of the Student Assembly.

The co-chairmen for the decoration committee are Jean Baade and Carol Probst. "In carrying out the theme of the dance, the decor of the lounge will be that of a cozy fireplace and Christmas packages placed throughout the area, and strings of popcorn and cranberries adorning trees," said Miss Probst.

Sally Henderson, heading the publicity committee, is using posters, radios, and the newspapers as her means of advertising for the dance. Miss Henderson is also sending invitations to the other college assemblies throughout Fort Wayne.

Cindy Sieminski is in charge of the refreshment committee, and is planning a variety of food for the students attending the dance.

Phil Kienlen is in charge of the ticket committee. Tickets, selling at \$3.50 a couple, may be purchased.

(Continued on Page Eight)

University Singers Recognized As Tribute To The Regional Campus

A member of the University Singers of the Regional Campus who said, "We're great!" when asked her opinion of the group was not begin conceited, but merely realistic. The Singers are indeed "great" and have been well-received wherever they have performed this year.

They have sung for the mayor, city officials, the teenagers who filled the offices of these people, and for the Optimists Club; for the Patterson Fletcher Christmas

party at the Fort Wayne Country Club; and for the Maumee Lodge Christmas party which attracted 450 people.

Charles Henke, director, is well pleased with his choral group of 31 students. At the call-out, 65 signed up for admittance, but only 17 could be accepted from that number since 14 members of last year still remained in the group. Henke said there may be a few auditions at the beginning of next semester because of

some of the Singers transferring to another college.

The Singers are outfitted with reversible vests, blue on one side and burgundy on the other, so the group may appear either formally or colorfully as the occasion dictates.

The Just Folk Trio usually accompanies the Singers and uses an acoustical bass and guitar which are amplified through a recently purchased Gretsch amplifier. Henke said he preferred the sound of an amplified acoustical instrument to a strictly electric one because of the tone quality.

Dec. 9, the Singers will sing carols throughout the Regional Campus building in the early afternoon and then will proceed to the student lounge where there will be a Christmas carol sing-along for all students.

As all organizations on campus will, the University Singers have nominated a girl for the queen competition at the Christmas Formal on December 27. They have chosen Jane Girardot.

Henke's group has many future engagements set and a few

(Continued on Page Four)



The University Singers of Indiana and Purdue.

Because of monetary difficulties, the *Student-Exponent* will be unable to publish until the second semester of the present school year.

Student Evaluation Of Profs?

As the first semester of the present school year draws to a close, students at the Regional Campus will have a chance to evaluate the teaching prowess of many of their professors. This is done through a method which is commonly referred to as the "student evaluation sheet." Contained on this survey are pertinent questions which lead to a constructive evaluation of a professor's effectiveness in presenting a particular course to his students.

Many of the professors on the Regional Campus will participate in consenting to this evaluation. Many others, however, will not take part in such a program. Some professors won't bother to burden themselves with what could very well be a deciding factor in improving their course communications to college students.

The lack of interest among those professors who do not participate in the evaluation program may be traced to many causes. First of all, a professor could be working for his Ph.D. and is using the opportunity to teach as a means of financial income. As a result, he feels a mediocre report of his teaching abilities could place his job in jeopardy. This teacher would thus have his chief and most profitable means of income abolished.

In the second case, a professor who feels himself an unqualified teacher would not be-

come exposed in the university. By making the use of an evaluation sheet voluntary, professors, for the most part, would not consider using the device. As a result, students would become unaware of the teacher's qualifications.

Thirdly, many professors around the nation contend that the student evaluation sheet is an infringement on academic freedom. They feel that students should not have the power to influence teachers and the courses which are taught. In other words, students should not have a free hand in determining a school's educational policy.

The professor should not consider the student evaluation sheet a survey to be feared. Rather it should looked upon as a device to improve the content and presentation of a particular course to the student body. Thus, those attending college would be absorbing an education which they deserve and need in this fast-paced world.

The student evaluation sheet should be observed in this light on the Regional Campus. To a new and growing institution it is imperative that the quality of education should begin and remain at a high level. The student evaluation sheet is one tool which can be used in weeding out poor education in today's higher institutions of learning.

May Peace Come with Christmas



•• VOX POPULI ••

To the Editor:

Undoubtedly, the resurgence of student unrest at the Berkeley campus of the University of California will once again cause people across the nation to wonder what's happening on the campuses. This will also be a golden opportunity for the communication media to increase their audiences by exposing the degenerate, anti-social activities and attitudes of the American college population. It is almost possible to visualize the stories of illicit sex and drugs, about student attempts to undermine United States foreign policy, and, of course, about those ever-present, un-washable sign carriers. These stories have all been told before and they will be told again.

Unfortunately, in all this re-

porting and coverage, a very important segment of American academic life will be forgotten as they have been in the past. These are the students who recognize their generation's responsibilities to the community. These are the ones who are concerned about the social ills that afflict our society and are eager to do something about them. By merely recognizing the problems that will face their generation, they are making a great step toward understanding. However, their desire for social justice is not satisfied with this. Only direct involvement and participation will do that.

This involvement takes on many forms such as tutoring children in ghettos or county homes, assisting the overworked staffs in our mental hospitals, aiding the

Poverty Program, and a number of other activities too numerous and varied to mention here. No one knows for certain the number or percentage of college age people who are working in this sort of endeavor. That's not the important issue. The important thing is that there are people of this age group who are making an important contribution to human society. Anyone who has worked with them can't help being impressed and one commentator has called them the "Quiet Revolutionaries."

The Nov. 11 issue of the *Student-Exponent* carried an article about the Newman Club tutoring project for the children of St. Mary's Elementary School. The article was certainly well-written and did an excellent job of explaining our goals and methods. However, I feel that this subject deserves a great deal of attention and support. As president of the Newman Club, I have seen the project grow from an idea brought up in a bull session into a team of dedicated students who are endeavoring to bring a little hope to some youngsters who could very easily perpetuate an American tragedy. It's much too early to gauge the success of this program. In fact, it may never be possible to draw any concrete conclusions from it. It has, however, become quite apparent from the response to this program, and others like it, that there are many generous and self-sacrificing individuals in the Fort Wayne college population.

This, of course, will mean little to those cynics and detractors who can only find waste and rioting on the American campus. No

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In Words

By Terry Donahue

And Christmas comes once every winter season and with it a happiness, a genuine happiness, which is very real and not lost in colored lights and gifts and ornamented trees, but rooted in something more.

They walked together along a Christmas tinsel street; it was cold. It was night, the snow fell all about: first heavy, then light, then not at all, but then heavy again. There were green lights, red lights, blue lights strung on trees, on poles, on anything that lights seemingly could be strung. There were ten, maybe, twenty, maybe, more young men, old men with white whiskers and clothed in red with fringes of white fur at their collars, which ran down the front of their coats, around the bottom of the coats, and they also had baggy red pants with big black boots that weren't really boots but looked like boots from a distance. They passed a little red booth, not big, not tall. Inside sat an old woman ringing a bell, her face almost white except for the red nose and splotches of fading pink on either cheek because of the cold.

They stopped at a place in the middle of the city, an eating place in the middle of the city. There were few people there. They sat at an old wooden table in old wooden chairs; they ordered soup. They ate the same. He leaned forward, whispered something to her across the table. She laughed. She returned a comment, rather loudly, intended softly, she looked about quickly. They both laughed. They walked through stores

looking, commenting and sometimes laughing at men's clothes, women's clothes and a thousand assorted novelties, books, records, people. They stopped at the toy department and wound up the wind-up toys; the clerk asked them not to, she left, they continued, she returned, they left.

He walked her home; her house was in the city close to town. They stood on her porch, at her door, laughing, thanking each other for the evening, remembering things of the evening, laughing and promising to get together again soon. He kissed her.

He walked home, it wasn't far from her house. It was snowing.

He walked into his room, he closed the door behind him. He walked to his desk, but then turned and walked to the window. He stood watching the falling snow in the darkness. The strangeness of the beauty mystified him, a distance. He was staring not at one flake or any one thing, but at all the falling flakes and everything upon which they fell. He wanted to share the scene, but it wasn't his to give, it wasn't his to take, but only his to see before it fled reality into his memory, which could never quite grasp it as it was now. He wanted to share it with them all: with her, with the Santa Clauses, with the old woman in the booth. He wanted to share it.

And Christmas passes, but it leaves a lesson for the following seasons, a lesson simple yet complex and not always remembered nor understood, a lesson of love.

Student-Exponent

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Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Offers Educational Advantages

By John Arnold

Although most of the students at the Regional Campus would admit that they are fortunate to have a modern and well-equipped building, there are probably few who realize just how big an operation it really is.

Item: The main building cost 5.7 million dollars. The mechanical equipment alone values 1.1 million. "This year," points out Mr. Dick Schaaf, building engineer, "it will run nearly 90,000 dollars for heating, lighting and water."

Who keeps the Regional Campus in running order? Just ask Mr. H. E. Paschal, the custodial supervisor.

Item: There are more than 240 rooms to clean in the main building. In addition, the grounds cover three and one-half acres. There are 17 full-time employees to see that the job is done.

Many of these facilities, however, are not used to full advantage simply because the student is unaware of their availability.

Item: In the language lab, for instance, there are 84 units and

over 200 tapes to aid those interested. The tapes represent five languages. Audio-visual director Ken J. Balthaser, also notes that starting next semester AM-FM and short wave broadcasts from all over the world can be heard.

Along the same line, the Radio Club has set up ham radio operations. Dean Nold, advisor to the club, said that with around 3,200 dollars worth of equipment, "we have one of the finest ham-rigs on any college campus, at least any that I have ever seen." The club is open to all interested students.

One of the busiest places in the school is the library. Yet, many students do not use it to full advantage because they are unaware of all it has to offer.

Item: According to Miss Louise Sample, reference librarian, there are a total of 40,000 volumes available. This includes over 600 periodicals. In addition, several periodicals.

The Regional Campus is well equipped and well staffed. It is not a "bypass college." It is, however, populated by some "bypass students" who do not take advantage of many opportunities. These students should realize that in bypassing these opportunities they are taking a detour in their education.



Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus Modern Language Lab.

Ulmer Recognizes Maturity, Outlook of College Students

By Leonard Morris

A man at the Regional Campus who likes horses and music feels that today's young people are more mature than the young people of a generation ago.

The man is Dr. John P. Ulmer, assistant dean of the I.U. Division of the Regional Campus.

"Most college students are individualists rather than non-conformists," Dr. Ulmer says. "They have a more serious outlook in life than the college students of my time. They are more concerned with philosophy, with current events, with social issues. They are more involved in life. They realize that education is not just a delayed goal, preparation for a vocation, but an involvement in learning, a part of life."

Dr. Ulmer is well qualified to talk about today's young people. He has devoted most of his life to working with them and for them. After college and the Army, he worked in Logansport, Ind., for eight years, first as a teacher, next as a city school counselor, then as an assistant principal. He was a teaching assistant at the I.U. Reading Study School in Bloomington for a year.

He was appointed to his present position in 1964. It is his responsibility to co-ordinate student affairs. He is in charge of stu-

dent admissions, student registration, and student counselling for I.U. students here.

Working so closely with young people, Dr. Ulmer has observed that there are three kinds of college students. First, there are the beats, the placard carriers with big words and little action. Next, there are the "Good Time Charlies," who are in college only for the purpose of having social contacts. But the biggest group of



Dr. John P. Ulmer

all, according to Dr. Ulmer, are the serious, dedicated students with altruistic outlooks and actions to back up their words.

Dr. Ulmer is optimistic concerning today's college students. "They are idealistic and rightly so. They are challenging some of the status quo, and they are better able to accept responsibility than ever before."

Dr. Ulmer feels that it is tougher for today's college student than it was for the student of yesterday. Because of the great number of people wanting to attend college, it is hard to get in, even harder to stay in.

The problem of overcrowded classrooms is one about which Dr. Ulmer is very concerned. "We need to evaluate our courses and examine our concepts of how to teach them. We have to find out which courses need to be taught in small seminar groups and which can be taught in large lecture groups."

He feels that much of the problem of overcrowded classrooms could be solved if classes like zoology were taught to students in groups of about 800 on a twice-weekly basis. The universities should make a greater use of audio-visual aids.

"Some steps have been taken to solve this problem," states Dr. Ulmer, "but we have only scratched the surface."

Director Concludes Film Series Evaluation Conveys Public Support and Appreciation

By Charles P. Frank

In the first article on the film series I neglected to mention the assistance of Dean D. Richard Smith of Purdue in launching the series. Dean Smith not only helped Charles Gregory select the eight films of our first season, in 1964, but was also instrumental in obtaining funds from the Student Activities Board. And while I am changing his role from that of an unsung to a sung hero, I should add that both he and Dean Ralph E. Broyles of I.U. heroically absorbed a great deal of abuse from several vociferous citizens of Fort Wayne over our showing of Bergman's *The Silence* in the fall of 1965.

It would be a mistake, however, to conclude from that incident that, because a few alumni or legionnaires write letters to the presidents of the two universities, harass our deans on the telephone, and even divert the county prosecuting attorney's attention from more serious matters, the Fort Wayne community as a whole is flocking to the film series. If the small number of townspeople who attend the films is a valid indication, the public, like the faculty and student body, is cheerfully indifferent. Professor Churchill and I are sometimes chagrined by the lack of interest, but we are also encouraged by the fact that the small number attends regularly, and seems to be growing

slightly. We have tried, of course, to attract others by placing ads on the theater pages of the Fort Wayne newspapers and by disseminating film schedules and notes. Don Finney, Regional Campus public relations officer, has helped by writing a brief article on each film for the newspapers. And Barbara Weiner, an I.U. student, has created beautiful posters for display in the building. (The local drama critics have not as yet evinced much interest.)

Why the films attract only half the audience they should, especially when they are free to our students, is a matter of reasonable conjecture. First, we lack a real auditorium: room 146, where we show most of the films, seats only 120, and no doubt many of those people who were turned away at our few sellouts—notably *The Silence* and Fellini's *8½*—swore never to come back. (Professor Churchill patiently bore their vexation although he was called a mean man.) This season a faulty amplifying system was distorting the sound until Mrs. Harriette Bellavia and young crew from the audio-visual department solved that problem. The entrance to 146 is at the front of the room instead of the back and allows for a lot of distraction when patrons arrive late; and the projection booth is

too small and not soundproof. Furthermore, because of our limited budget (due in turn to our small audiences) we can afford to show each film three times on only one evening, and anyone who has other plans for Friday night is kept away. December 2 one of the great French films of the past twenty years, *La Symphonie Pastorale*, brought in only \$33 although rental alone was \$56.

Such a deficit is made up from a student activities grant—this year \$540—which we view as the cost of admission for our students, who probably see the films for less than 25 cents apiece. For the time being this financial source is necessary and will be until the series can pay for itself, perhaps by becoming a "film society," with tickets sold on a seasonal, subscription basis, like the former Gothic Film Society at The University of Michigan. But although the series is now partly supported by student activities fees, it is by no means a student organization or, indeed, much of an organization at all. All of us who work on it view our efforts as a cultural service to the campus and the Fort Wayne community, and we believe that our very lack of formal organization—with constitutions, officers, procedures, bickerings—allows us to work closely and quickly on a surprisingly demanding task. But the labor is

easily compensated for by the love of showing a good film.

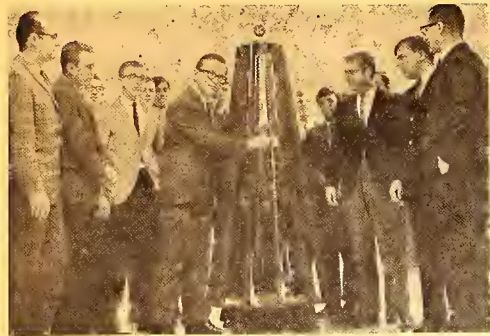
That an audience comprises perhaps 60 persons rather than 120 does not really matter if one considers that, unlike an evangelist he cannot "convert" people to culture en masse. By its very nature as the product, in part, of the best minds, culture is hard work for anyone who would like to absorb some of it. Yet gradually people become accustomed to it and, indeed, dependent on it; what matters is its availability. When *To Die in Madrid* was shown at the regional campus November 11, it made its first appearance in Fort Wayne. The house was not full for any of the three performances, despite the fact that the film had drawn outstanding notices in New York. Nevertheless, of those who did come to see that elegant film and experienced its terror and shock, who will not remember the incredulous faces of people scattering to escape the saturation bombing, of women running with their household possessions on their heads, of stunned children straggling northward through the snow? Who will forget the incongruity of men shooting and running and dying in an ancient, beautiful grove? Those who did see that film will want to make a pilgrimage to it every year; and others will follow.

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MESSAGE TREE—Left to right, Dr. Rue Johnson, assistant director, I.U.; Kipp Hassell, Circle K sponsor; Bill Gittins; Jim Gailey, putting message on tree; Lowell LeClair, assistant director, Purdue; Steve Meyer, president; Dr. Roger Manges, co-ordinator of student services.

Lambda Sigma Phi Men Become First Greeks

A new step in the development of the general atmosphere of the Indiana-Purdue Regional Campus toward that associated with other large universities and colleges was

taken this week with the formation of the first social fraternity at the campus.

Sixteen men at the campus have chartered the first Greek organization as Lambda Sigma Phi and the charter has been approved by the Student Assembly and the Student Affairs Committee. The fraternity was assisted in its initial planning by Dr. Roger J. Manges, coordinator of student personnel services, and Dr. Sherwin Y. Kepes, assistant professor of psychology at Purdue Regional Campus. The group has three faculty advisors: Dr. Kepes; Paul E. Hemminger, lecturer in business administration at Indiana Regional Campus, and Dr. Carl E. Bickley, director of the Indiana University division of General and Technical Studies in Fort Wayne.

Officers elected this week are: Rick Leitz, president; Jim Thacker, vice-president, and Bob Tegtmeyer, secretary. Leitz said after election, "We are sure that Lambda Sigma Phi will continue to grow and prosper and will play an important part in the expansion of the Regional Campus."

The fraternity indicates that its purposes are to stress dedication to the principles of loyalty, academic achievement, and betterment of self; service to the university and the community; and participation in student government and other student activities.

Lambda Sigma Phi hopes to establish its first pledge class as soon as "rushing" regulations are established by the university.

Other members are: Jim Kanning, John Dickerson, Ron Gully, Bruce Davis, Steve Meyer, Andy Smith, Mike Zeis, Denny Burgette, Mike Bolner, Phil Steffen, Bob Bartel, and Tom Fritz.

YOUR CAMPUS FLORIST

BAADE FLORISTS

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Circle K Members Make Message Tree

"The presentation of this message tree is in the sincere efforts of the Circle K to promote communications on the Regional Campus," said Steve Meyer as he officially gave the message tree to students of the colleges through Dr. Roger Manges, coordinator of

student services, and deans D. Richard Smith of Purdue and Ralph Broyles of I.U.

Meyer, president of Circle K, stated at the presentation Wednesday, Nov. 30, that the tree is composed of 30 slots for each letter of the alphabet. Impersonal messages are to be left under the first letter of the receiver's name. Messages left on the tree over 30 days will be destroyed. Meyer urges students to read only those messages addressed to them.

The message tree is located on the ground level of the Regional Campus outside the bookstore. The club project was made over a period of three weeks and was prepared by Jim Gailey, Dave Lewis, and Bob Gebfert. The tree is made of white pine finished in cherry stain.

The idea for such a project and donation originated with the Board of Directors of Circle K. Students on the board include Lewis, Meyer, Gailey, Bill Gittins, Dave Davenport, Tom Study, Dave Sesline, and Bill Myers. Kip Hassell, I.U. academic counselor, serves as adviser for the group.

Over the holidays, Circle K will sponsor an intralub Christmas and New Year's Eve party. Members are making tentative plans for a splash party sometime in January. More information concerning the activity will be announced at a later date.

at the Holy Cross Church and will be filmed by a camera positioned 90 feet above them in a cherry picker.

Some of the arrangements the choral group is using this year are: "One More Town," "A Soalin," "Do You Hear What I Hear," "Jamaica Farewell," "Covenentry Carol," "Fum, Fum, Fum," "The Sleigh," "Deck the Halls," and many others.

Henke, stating the Singers have been "extremely well received," is looking forward to many more successful concerts with his very talented group of vocalists.

MLU Will Host Dance, Party

All language students are invited to the Modern Language Union dance and party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in G-2 and G-3. Kirsten Pfahler, who is organizing the affair, says that students studying German, Spanish, or French are welcome as are members of the faculty.

Refreshments and entertainment will have an international flair. Christmas carols will be sung in the three languages and refreshments will include tortillas, pumpernickels, and other favorites of the countries.

University Singers

(Continued From Page One)

tentative ones. They will sing at the Fort Wayne Foreman's Club in the Scottish Rite banquet room Dec. 10, and Dec. 22 at the Glennbrook Mall. Future television and radio dates include an appearance on WANE-TV's "Music of Christmas" at 5:30 p.m. Christmas Day; on "Carols for Christmas," WKJG-TV, at 6 p.m. Christmas Day; and on WPTH Stereo FM the day before Christmas and also Christmas Day. There will be a brochure made available to all students concerning the FM radio airing times.

In the near future the Singers will combine in a mass choir with the New Haven High School choir, the Concordia High School choir, and the Holy Cross children to do a production of the Hallelujah Chorus. Trying something new and quite different, the choir will stand in the circle drive



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Indianapolis Regional May Expand Soon

Campus Submits Plans For Downtown School

The Indianapolis campuses of I.U. and Purdue have submitted plans for a giant downtown university which may soon become a separate school, according to an announcement in the Purdue Exponent.

They plan to occupy space now used by the I.U. Medical Center in the Capital City and hope for 30,000 students in the near future. Plans include a 10 million dollar three-building complex to replace the northside campus and a 3 million dollar building for the Indianapolis Division of the Indiana School of Law.

Dr. Joseph T. Taylor, dean of the I.U. campus there, said that full four-year programs could be underway by the fall semester of 1968.

Obviously pleased with the success of a similar experiment in Fort Wayne, officials of the schools said that the Indianapolis branch may someday become a university in its own right. Others say that all the state-owned schools may soon be incorporated into a single system.

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Sports — Both Here and There



THE 1966 I.M. football champs are: (back row l-r), Don Reynolds, Bob Bartels, Jack Clawson, Jim Baker and Larry Bobay. Pictured in the first row are (l-r) Gary Stefane, Greg Buckel, Bill Beard and Paul Slick.

Intramural Football Winners Named

The members of Gary Stefane's team were declared Intramural Football League champions as they defeated Well's team in the final game 21 to 7. The hard fought battle on City Utilities field brought to an end the 1966 intra-mural flag football season. This season saw the innovation of the first annual double elimination tournament to decide the school championship.

Well's team had to go it the hard way as they were forced to come up through the losers bracket when they were defeated by Stefane's group in an earlier tournament game. Both teams, however, arrived at the championship round eager to play. This was born out as the teams were forced into a sudden death playoff in the first game, the score being tied 13 to 13 at the end of regulation time. In the closing minutes of the playoff Well's team executed a spectacular end zone pass play to win the right to play Stefane, winner take all, in the final game.

The next night the two teams met head on once more and it looked as though the game was to repeat the pattern of the previous night's game when the score was tied 7 to 7 as the second half was drawing to a close. Then the bottom fell out. Stefane's quarterback, Don Reynolds, completed a pass to his left end, Jon Sheets, who was open down the middle for the score. The combination of Reynolds to Sheets clicked once more for the extra point. On the next series of downs, Reynolds completed a flat pass to his right end, Larry Bobay, who carried the ball in for the score which iced the victory.

If this year's tournament is any indication, the tournaments of future years should bring much excitement to the Regional Campus. The fact that the regular season was plagued with many forfeits and rained out games was easily forgotten when the teams were finally caught up in the excitement of tournament play.

Sports World Writes Santa

This is the time of the year when children sit down with pen in hand to ask that jolly fellow from the north to bring some long desired items. Perhaps it wouldn't be such a bad idea for some of the sports world to do the same. If they did the letter might read: Dear Santa,

It has been a hard year and things have not been going too well. So could you please bring . . . the New York Yankees some salve for wounded pride. . . . Nick Eddy a beer mug, so he can be a true Lion. . . . the N.F.L. someone to beat the Packers. . . . some new skin for "Big Cat" Williams. . . . the Fort Wayne Regional Campus some enthusiasm for sports. . . . Indiana a winning football team (whoops, not even you can do that, sorry). . . . some pain pills for Ernie Terrell (you can wait until Feb. 6 for these). . . . some square tennis balls for Don Schmidt. . . . Jim Murray an increased supply of poison pens. . . . the Soccer Club some good weather this spring. . . . Purdue an ounce of mercy toward U.S.G. . . . the N.B.A. the common sense to make basketball a sport once again. . . . the boxing world some talent. . . . and last, Santa, please bring our readers a year filled with new sports thrills and pleasures.

Komet Win Streak Hits Five; Rookies and Veterans Click

By Hank Kernohan

The Flags are flying at half mast, and the Komets are streaking!

After taking back to back games from the Port Huron Flags on December ninth and tenth, the Fort Wayne Komets have moved into third place in the International Hockey League standings. The two victories extended the K's win skein to five, and gave them eight wins in their last ten games. When compared to the team's anemic 5-9 record for the first 14 games, the improvement is easily seen. After a slow start it appears the team has jelled and is ready to settle down and play the type of hockey it is capable of playing.

With seven new faces in the line up, a slow start was to be expected. Hockey is a team sport and a team effort is required to win. With the K's it was just a matter of getting to know each other and each others playing habits. Now that the rookies and veterans have been together for eight weeks, they are beginning to jell. While some people criticized the early play of the team, it appears all that was needed was time.

The big factor in the K's rise has been a new found offensive punch. During the win streak the Komets have scored 31 goals while giving up only 14. Veterans Len Thomson, John Goodwin, Merv Dubchack and Norm Waslawski have been the big guns over this span. This quartet, plus rookie Randy Legge, comprise the K's power play unit, which has been the heart of the Komet offense.

Another factor in the win streak has been the improved play of the rookie crop. Hustling Ted Demchuck has found his touch, and Billy Hway is biting the net

again. These two have been skating with sophomore Gerry Sillers, who has been playing much better than the fan reaction would indicate. If this line can continue to play well and improve, the K's could have the overall balance needed to finish on top.

Defensively the Komets are the best in the league. Goalie Gerry Randall has been playing well lately (a 3.13 goals against average), and appears to be even better than last year when he had the lowest average in the league.

Veteran blue liners Gal Purinton and Terry Pembroke have teamed with rookies Paul Shmyr and Legge to give the Komets the best defensive unit in the league. Legge at this point appears a good bet for rookie of the year honors. Shmyr has shown steady improvement and confidence. It was this unit which kept the K's in the race in the early part of the season, waiting for the offense to click.

There are fifteen weeks before the I.H.L. playoffs begin, and if the Komets can continue to skate the way they have the past two weeks, don't be surprised to see the name "Fort Wayne" in first place in the final standings.



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Selectors Give I.U. Bowl Bid

The members of the *Student-Exponent* staff are once again going to demonstrate their proficiency in selection of the winners of this year's major bowl contests. Our guest prognosticators are Dr. Roger Manges and Don Schmidt.

We welcome your choices, and have provided a column for them. In the event you should (and probably will) out-guess our "experts," Dr. Manges and Mr. Schmidt may be found in the Student Activities Office, and Donahue, Knight and Kernohan can be found hiding in the newspaper office. Please let us know how you think we did (in the event we do well).

| Bowl Game | Don Schmidt | Dr. Manges | Hank Kernohan | Terry Donahue | John Knight | Gon-sensus | Your Choice |
|-------------------------------|-------------|------------|---------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|-------------|
| Rose Bowl Purdue USC | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | Purdue | |
| Orange Bowl Ga. Tech Fla. | Fla. | Fla. | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech | Ga. Tech | |
| Toilet Bowl I.U. Vassar | Vassar | Sno-Bol | Vassar | Tie | Vassar | Scoreless Tie | |
| Sugar Bowl Ala. Neb. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | Ala. | |
| Cotton Bowl Georgia S.M.U. | Ga. | Ga. | Ga. | Ga. | Ga. | Ga. | |
| Gator Bowl Tenn. Syracuse | Tenn. | Tenn. | Tenn. | Syr. | Syr. | Tenn. | |

KOMET HOME GAMES

Dec. 25 vs.
(Christmas Night)
Columbus

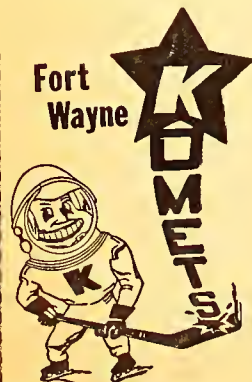
Dec. 31 vs.
(New Year's Eve)
Toledo

Jan. 4 vs.
Des Moines

Jan. 7 vs.
Dayton

Jan. 11 vs.
Muskegon

Komet Box Office
4000 Parnell Ave.
Fort Wayne, Ind.



Phone 483-1111

Reference Librarian Selects Campus Display-Case Exhibits

Miss Louise Sample, the reference librarian, is presently drawing up plans for the different displays that will be seen in the halls this year, and she is seeking students to submit unusual hobbies or suggestions.

During the Christmas season, the Allen County Historical Museum has agreed to display a collection of small Indian artifacts from the local area.

Bloomington Display

In the spring the Lily Library on the Bloomington Campus will submit rare books and manuscripts on a major literary figure. The English Department will decide on the author at a later date. Two years ago, the author was Shakespeare in celebration of his birthday. Last year the library submitted manuscripts of Chaucer. These books are first additions or unusual copies.

Miss Sample has also agreed to set up three exhibits whose themes will coincide with three of the P.I.T. plays. The first display will have for its theme the French Revolution to back up the coming production of "Marat/Sade."

Easter Theme

Easter's exhibit will have a religious theme. Miss Sample hopes to display rare books, possibly from the Crosier House of Studies, a local Catholic seminary.

In the past there have been collections of crosses submitted by Mrs. Wood, secretary to the cam-

pus librarian. Mrs. Ralph Broyles has lent her collection of shells from around the world. She also lent books and pictures of Germany. The American Bible Society submitted many bibles of unique interest. Students wishing to lend hobbies of interest or give suggestions should see Miss Sample at the library.

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Tech Division Enrollment Up

The Division of General and Technical Studies of Indiana University at Fort Wayne has recorded a credit-student enrollment of 141 for its first semester of operation. Dr. Carl E. Bickley, Director of the division, has announced.

This brings the credit enrollment for all divisions of Indiana University, at Fort Wayne, to 2,310. Fifty-six of the 141 students enrolled in the division are full-time students. They are pursuing courses in accounting, data processing, office technology, and marketing. While this year's offerings are primarily concerned with business technology courses, it is expected that courses in other technology areas, such as those dealing with some medical technologies, will be offered soon.

Faculty Additions

In line with the expanded program in business technology in the Division of General and Technical Studies, Dr. Bickley has announced that James I. Toy, Jr., and Joseph A. Franklin have been appointed assistant professor of business (part-time) and assistant professor of technology (part-time) respectively.

Toy, who is a native of Fort Wayne, received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees at Indiana University. He has taught part-time at Rockford, Illinois, School of Business; Northern Illinois University; and at the Fort Wayne Campus of I.U. He is president of the Central States Small-Business Corporation, on the Board of Directors of the Downtown Kiwanis Club, a member of the Indiana University Alumni Association, and a past member of the executive committee of the Indiana University School of Business Alumni Association.

I.U. Alumni

Franklin, a native of Bloomington, Indiana, received his B.S. and M.B.A. at Indiana University and his J.D. at the School of Law there. He has served as Assistant to the Dean at the Indiana University School of Law from 1963 to 1965 and as assistant to the University director of the Indiana University Foundation in 1965.

He is presently an executive assistant at the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company, in Fort Wayne. He is a member of the Lions Club, Fort Wayne Chamber of Commerce, and is serving as a division chairman of the United Fund.

Vox Populi

(Continued From Page Two)

one is asking them to join the socially conscious in their works. That might require some sacrifices. However, it shouldn't be asking too much for them to open their eyes and try to see some of the progress that is being made by the "Quiet Revolutionaries."

Sincerely,
T. J. O'Hare.

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Concordia Hosts Basie Band; Night 'Great,' But Seen By Few

By Rick Frederick

The audience showed up, but the band was missing at Concordia Senior College last Thursday night. When the Count Basie group finally began playing at 9 p.m. instead of the scheduled 7:30 p.m. it quickly became apparent that the wait was definitely worthwhile. Although the Basie band dates back to the 30's, the group resembles an outmoded "square" band about as much as Basie himself resembles the Ajax White Knight.

The modernized Basie band consists of five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones, a drummer, bassist, guitarist, and, of course, the inimitable Basie on piano. The group lacks none of the qualities of a great band. They are a driving band which can generate great enthusiasm. The band is also a fun-loving group and this is one of its finer points.

Take for example, a trombone player who doubles on cowbell and sings songs with lyrics like dabeebawaskooladippydoowa-boobebop. One of the trumpet

players must have come by way of the race track for interposed in his solo on "Makin' Whoopee" was the unmistakable sound of "call to posts."

Everybody recognizes the melody of "Christmas Song" ("Chestnuts roasting on an open fire . . ."), but what is this doing in a trumpet solo? It was there on a swinging jazz number called "8-Ball." Who knows what lurks in the minds of musicians?

The only thing which can be criticized about the performance is the attendance. There were quite a few people there, but the great majority were students from the senior college.

The students filled at least half of the auditorium, and the question now arises: Why couldn't the people of Fort Wayne fill even one-half of a medium-sized auditorium to see and hear such an excellent group as Count Basie's Band? Perhaps the problem is cultural, perhaps monetary. Whatever the reason may be, the problem should be resolved if Fort Wayne is to continue drawing groups of Basie's caliber.



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To Our Friends:

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PIT Production Again Proven As Worthwhile

By Karen Runkel
 "But what's a squabble in your backyard . . . there's a great gap between a callous story and dirty deed." This is the answer of the heroine and the suggestion of the playwright within John Millington Synge's *Playboy of the Western World*.

Entering Mayo county Christy Mahon, a fugitive for murdering his father, is ironically welcomed by the Irishmen who are pleased to know a countryman who has performed a gallant deed. Christy is a study in the maturation process of a young man. Lee Stangland, in this role, gives a fine, convincing performance. The playwright has written into this role a gradual change of character which Lee handles adeptly and believably.

Peegen Mike has much to do with Christy's wanting to be a man. JoEllen Fitzgerald, as Peegen, very well plays a range of emotion from girlish admiration to fiery jealousy.

The advent of a young, equally fiery Widow Quinn is a threat to Peegen's romantic interests. Skillfully Cindy Smith as the widow flirts with Christy to entice him. But Christy will not be discouraged in his attempts to win the hand of Peegen from cowardly Shawn Keogh. As Shawn, Steve Springer gives a believable performance, cowering from the gallant Christy.

Joe Saret, amusing in this light comedy as Michael James, Peegen's father, gives his blessing to Christy marrying his daughter. The situation now seems brilliant for the playboy of the western world. Success is only a flash; the murdered father, very much alive, returns, proving Christy a liar.

The father, Mike Schaub, cleverly executes a role which allows for such good character acting. He is the final barrier to Christy finding manhood. After a realistically staged fight scene, the father is murdered for the second time. The townspeople turn on Christy when the murder is committed in their backyard. The townsmen, Russ Murray and Phil Theurer, are very effective in their roles as they change their attitude toward the playboy. Even the delightful hero-worshippers, Maggie McCormick, Becky Dunmire, and Lynn Berry, will not aid him. As the crowd is taking Christy to the gallows, the "murdered" father returns to save his son and take him away.

The direction by Mr. Daniel Cashman was excellent. Dialect

Dance Band Formed in City Campus Students Involved

Eight Regional Campus students are involved in an endeavor to form a dance band in Fort Wayne. Gary Messick, the leader of the group of thirteen musicians, says that the idea has been tried before and failed. There is, according to Messick, a lot going against big dance bands. Jobs are scarce, and they are not generally in popular demand.

The biggest problem is one of organization. Messick's group, however, has the problem solved. All the members of the band, except one, have played under Robert Myers, instrumental director at Elmhurst High School.

Myers was also fundamental in solving the problem of lack of music. He donated most of the arrangements being used by the band. In addition, a collection

was taken and seven arrangements were given to the band by parents.

Members of the group who attend the Regional Campus include: Messick, alto saxophone; Rick Dunford, tenor saxophone; Steve Teeple, tenor saxophone; Gary Crabill, trumpet; Paul Jensen, trumpet; Steve Noble, trombone; Leroy Zavitz, trombone; Ralph Waterhouse, bass.

The other five members of the group are: Bob Drummond, also saxophone; John Zavitz, baritone saxophone; Mike Cole, trumpet; Fred Straus, trombone; Ivan Miller, drums.

The group has been organized for six weeks and has not as yet selected a name. The theme song which they have chosen is "Misty."

Spittgerber Is Chairman Of P.U. Education Section

Dean D. Richard Smith has announced that President Frederick L. Hovde has established the Fort Wayne section of the Department of Education as of Dec. 1 at the Purdue Regional Campus.

Dean Smith stated that this action was taken after the criteria for the establishment of the section had been met. He also said that following consultation with the education faculty members at the Fort Wayne campus, and upon the recommendation of himself and Dr. Charles Hicks, chairman of the Department of Education at Purdue, Lafayette, vice-president C. H. Lawsbe has named Dr. Frederick L. Spittgerber, chairman of the Fort Wayne section of the department.

"The establishment of this section indicates the recognition by Purdue University of the academic excellence of the faculty at Fort Wayne in the area of secondary education," Dean Smith

coaching by Mary Weckesser added much to the Irish spirit of the production.

Technical work also complemented the mood of the play. The setting by Mr. Paul Brady, filled with realistic, rustic props, was the delight in its formalistic design and transpicuous arrangement. "Playboy" also effectively utilized sound effects to suggest the important off-stage action.

With this delightful performance of classic drama PIT has again proven itself to be a theatre of worthwhile entertainment.

The Campus Crier

| | | | |
|---------|--|---------|------------------|
| Dec. 16 | "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (Film Series) | 146 | 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 |
| | Psych Department | G2 | 12 noon |
| Jan. 6 | "Public Enemy" (Film Series) | 146 | 4:15, 7:30, 9:30 |
| | N.E. Ind. County Extension Agents | G2-3 | 9:00 a.m. |
| Jan. 10 | Allen County Agriculture Extension Policy School | 103-109 | 10:00 a.m. |

Business Exam Offered Here For First Time

The Junior Comprehensive Examination for the School of Business will be offered for the first time at the Indiana University Regional Campus Jan. 7, Dean Ralph E. Broyles has announced.

The written examination, listed as W391 in the School of Business bulletin, is required during the semester during the junior year when the student completes the seven "core" courses. Satisfactory completion of the examination is a prerequisite to pursuing senior-level courses in business and economics.

Dean Broyles said that the new offering was in line with the granting of degrees in Fort Wayne by the Indiana University School of Business in the areas of accounting, marketing, management, and finance. The examination will be given again in May, and it is expected that it will be offered each regular semester thereafter.

languages, Dr. Anatole C. Matulis; mechanical engineering technology, Prof. Warren W. Worthley; and psychology, Dr. George V. Flotis. Acting section chairmen are: nursing, Prof. Doris O. Mack; biology, Dr. H. William Davies; physics, Dr. Brian E. Littlefield; and speech and theatre, Dr. Ernest P. Weckesser.

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Holiday Activities

(Continued From Page One)

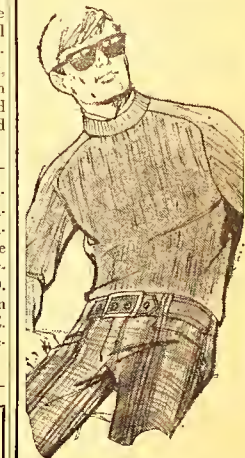
chased from any Student Assembly member, or at the entrance of the cafeteria two weeks before.

Dennis Burgette is in charge of the stage and lighting.

Chosen to play for the dance is "Huncie and His Sounds of Soul," a band from Dayton, Ohio.



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